

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

10-11-1979

The Guardian, October 11, 1979

Wright State University Student Body

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Chance of showers both today and tomorrow with highs both days in the 50s. Low tonight will be in the mid 40s.



An article in yesterday's *Daily Guardian* attributed a quote claiming there were no politics involved in the gym hour expansion, "just budgetary problems" to Vice President for Academic Affairs George Kirk that should have been attributed to Athletic Director Don Mohr.

The Daily Guardian

October 11, 1979 Issue 19 Volume XVI Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

Fonda/Hayden speak on "Critical Issues"



The President of the Wright State chapter of The Young Americans for Freedom, Elwood Sanders, and fellow member protest Fonda's presence on the WSU campus.

By LORA LEWIS
Guardian Staff Writer

Political activists Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden and Holly Nears addressed an audience of 1,100 people Wednesday at Wright State, speaking on the topic "Critical Issues of the '80s."

The lecture, sponsored by the University Center Board, allowed the three to stress the two topics they felt were the most important; the future of nuclear power and its alternatives and the political involvement of all citizens.

and abuse it all - just to maintain their own ways," she explained.

While discussing the need for more involvement Nears stated, "The women were always the ones concerned about the condition of life...We are trying to integrate ourselves and the way we think with our politics."

"We have to be aggressive in our participation," she finished. Nears closed her portion of the discussion by singing a song she composed for assassinated Harvey Milk's memorial service, inviting the audience to join in with her and teaching them the chorus in sign language.

TOM HAYDEN, chair of the Campaign for Economic Demo-

cracy and its candidate for Senate in '76, spoke next, also encouraging citizen participation in government and an end to nuclear power.

Hayden noted that much has happened since the era of Eisenhower, when we had "prosperity" and were involved "in a war that was justified."

"Since Eisenhower we haven't had a president finish two terms," he pointed out. "We have spiraling inflation. We were unchallenged militarily...today our military power is challenged. There is no such thing as number one in the world."

(See 'HAYDEN,' page 2)

Jane Fonda and husband Tom Hayden addressed the Wright State community yesterday in a lecture on "The Critical Issues of the Eighties."



THE NOON LECTURE began with Nears, a singer-song writer, who is on a campaign called "On Tour for a Nuclear-Free Nation." The group is trying to bring women's anti-nuclear, disabled, and hearing-impaired groups together to fight nuclear energy. Nears emphasizes her major points with songs she has written.

"I was a high school football princess," she began, joking about the gym setting. "Life is better now...I realize my power as an individual in society."

Speaking against the nuclear boom, Nears noted that, "It frightens me to know that we are building a world where we can't make mistakes; and described the goals of the "On Tour..." group: an end to nuclear power, nuclear weapons, and the nuclear mentality.

"THAT'S A SMALL group of people who think they can use

Lecture is a media event

By GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Editor

After listening to radio and TV and reading the newspapers articles concerning the Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden lecture, many of you discovered that you missed a great event.

Media came from the entire area to Wright State to see Fonda and Hayden, since WSU was first on the tour today.

BUT, THE EVENT that the media is talking about occurred more in the press than anywhere else.

The lecture really broke no new

ground; no startling announcements came from Hayden as to his candidate status. Indeed, he told reporters at the press conference "...not today."

STILL, THAT DID not stop the reporters from asking the "probing" questions that they are well known for. One reporter told Fonda that folk singer Judy Collins had been reported, in the national news, as saying Fonda was pussyfooting around the issue of boat people who have fled the Vietnam regime.

(See 'FONDA,' page 2)

Caucus concerned about Alumni Affairs move

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Associate Editor

The University Center Board (UCB) approved a proposal to allow its offices to be taken over by the Office of Alumni Affairs was discussed during Tuesday's meeting of the Student Caucus.

Fearing a "domino theory" result, as Robert Francis, executive director of campus planning and operations, suggested in Tuesday's issue of *The Daily*

Guardian, Terry Burns, Caucus president, noted the possibility of Caucus losing its present facilities.

ACCORDING TO THE proposal UCB would move into what is now the pinball room and the pinball machines would be moved into the Lower Hearth Lounge.

Burns felt that because Alumni Affairs may need additional spaces, either Caucus or the Inter-Club Council (ICC) would

have to move or lose a portion of their space.

"Student government," said Burns, "is the only body on campus that tries to point out to the administration problems and concerns of the student body. If Caucus were affected by Alumni Affairs move into the University Center, added Burns, that ability might be affected."

UCB HAS THE power to decide which groups are housed where in

the University Center. Caucus has no legal rights to their office.

In other business, Joanne Risacher, director of Student Development, gave a progress report on the University Apartments.

According to Risacher, the second apartment building is about 60 to 70 percent finished, and hopefully students will be able to start moving in this weekend.

ANOTHER FACTOR hindering the moving-in process is the bad weather that has been occurring recently. The construction crews are unable to lay down asphalt because of rain, and without an asphalt surface it may be difficult to move the students in.

About 60 students remain in the La Quinta Motel. They have been "patient," said Risacher.

(See 'CAUCUS,' page 5)

Hayden talks of inflation, big business, Einstein

[continued from page 1]

"MOST PEOPLE are confused - they are living in circumstances that nobody asked them about," he claimed. "There is frustration, anger and searching. At the grassroot level there is searching for answers!"

Hayden said that the major advances in our society were begun by people, not the officials, including the American Revolution and the end of slavery.

"It was the same way with labor," he continued. "Treated like dirt and cast away, they came to feel that they had rights from what they produced. This was years before there was a Roosevelt."

"HISTORIANS give credit to the politicians," Hayden said. "Not to the people who talked about it. Einstein was the first to predict that the question of the energy will be decided by the people in the public square."

Hayden laid the blame for most of our enemy and inflation problems on the heads of big business. It is they, he claimed, who keep moving towards nuclear energy while the public wants to slow down. At the same time, he charged, they also want to take the lids off oil and gas prices, causing more inflation.

"Inflation ripples over to the cost of food...then over

housing...." Hayden said. "The cost of necessities is approaching the cost of luxuries."

"THE PURPOSE OF all this is to find alternatives," he urged.... "Citizens must no longer take the passive definition of citizenship - just voting and paying taxes, letting someone else solve our problems."

"We must expand to the larger world - where we work and where we shop...the time is at hand to find solutions to inflation and energy."

"As I said to President Carter," Hayden concluded, "You are the most powerful politically, yet you do not have as much powerful politically, yet you do

not have as much power as the corporate leaders - men we don't even know the names of and don't vote for!"

"The best part of being an actress," began Fonda, is that you put yourself psychologically and emotionally into other people."

"As I look at this row of disabled," she said, addressing the row of wheelchairs at the front of the auditorium, "I think how grateful I am for 'Coming Home.' Until then I didn't know what to do when approached by someone in a wheelchair. It turned my perception around. I wish you could all try to pretend you're someone else."

Fonda stated that she tried to translate her involvement with

important issues into her work. She offered her interest in the Association of Women Office Workers as an example "Women clerks in a bank in Cleveland are eligible for food stamps...workers by Three Mile Island who were evacuated were docked in pay."

FONDA'S NEW movie, a comedy called 'Nine to Five' addresses the problems of a working woman.

"This is the irony," she noted. "The studio, 20th Century Fox - the only one not a subsidiary of a major corporation - was being struck by its office workers."

She explained that the studio earned a lot of money recently, thanks to its success with films

(See 'FONDA,' page 5)

Fonda/Hayden lecture draws pro/con organizations

[continue from page 1]

Fonda had not heard the report. She dodged well. She also sent one of her entourage to The Daily Guardian office in hopes they had a wire that had carried the story to confirm the reporter's statement. The Daily Guardian does not have the wire.

Another reporter asked Fonda if she, and Hayden, and folk singer Holly Near had accom-

plished anything in the past seven years, since their last appearance here in Dayton, while they had been trying to "change the world."

HAYDEN NOTED that Richard Nixon is out of office as is George Mitchell. Fonda said the crowds are large; the questions are intelligent and probing whenever the tour has been going.

These and other probing questions have probably followed

Fonda around the country. They will continue to do so.

As will the people who were in front of the lecture hall hoping some of the Fonda crowd-drawing aura will rub off on their causes. Among these were anti-nuclear groups, an abortion rights group, some people attempting to organize a "taxpayer revolt" against Dayton Power and Light and even the Young Americans for Freedom.

THEY EVEN ASKED Fonda if she felt right in taking money for coming to the University and exposing her political views. This came from the Cincinnati papers where there has been something of a stink on that subject. Fonda politely noted that the tour accepts "an honorarium" from the universities that have a lecturer series.

But, the real story was not quite so glamorous as it will seem. Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden,

and Holly Near appeared on campus to give some of her political views. Nothing really happened, except Director of University Communications Larry Kinneer accommodated around 40-50 reporters wanting a story. (The press conference got underway 35 minutes late.)

"It took an awful lot to coordinate this," he noted. It was difficult for the press, as well as the Fonda-Hayden people, satisfied, he noted.



Z's Lounge

Tues: 60's night & ladies night, 9-12
drinks are 1/2 price for unescorted ladies

Wed: college night, 9-2 drinks are 1/2 price
for students with I.D.'s
Dave Michaels is the D.J.

Thurs: drinks are 1/2 price for everyone, 9-12
with hit music

Fri: disco & top 40's night, 9-2
with a dance contest and prizes
Dave Michaels is the D.J.

Sat: same as Fri., with the Boogie Man
(Steve Baron) as the D.J.

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Birth control, simplified.

OPINIONS

Sunday hours

It's encouraging to hear that the weekend hours of the Physical Education building have not only been expanded on Saturdays, but have now spread to Sunday afternoons in addition. This comes as a welcome development to all students at Wright State in any way interested in using the building's facilities.

First, this is quite a blessing for the student residents of the apartments and Hamilton Hall. In the past many of these students have been trapped by the near total lack of special activities on the Wright State campus over the weekends. These students have now been given a welcome opportunity to jog over to work out a little or take a swim or do just about anything else of athletic import.

Also, the increased weekend hours provide an outlet for WSU students too busy during the week to utilize P.E. facilities.

The Daily Guardian must wonder, however, just how successful the attempt would have been if it had not been for the alumni who use the building primarily on the weekends. We must remember that these people are solicited by the University for generous contributions every year and it would not do to upset them.



I can't help it -- I have a wife and three kids to support.



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Is regulation a hidden tax?

By CONGRESSMAN CLARENCE J. BROWN

As taxpayers, we are all very much aware of the chunks of our salaries which we are required to pay in income tax, property and sales taxes. These taxes are visible.

As consumers, however, we are all unsuspectingly paying another tax--the hidden tax resulting from government regulation.

ACCORDING TO A study conducted recently for Stanford's Hoover Institution, government regulations cost consumers \$500 a piece each year. This figure represents the average amount that corporations wind up passing on to consumers to cover the costs of complying with the proliferation of rules and regulations issued.

During the current fiscal year, the study pointed out, the federal government will spend \$6 billion to fund the 56 agencies that regulate business. By comparison, in 1970, the amount spent for this purpose was \$866 million, one-sixth of the projected 1980 cost.

Above and beyond this expenditure by government, however, business must then spend \$20 for every \$1 the federal government puts in to regulation, meaning industry as a whole will pay at least \$120 billion in the 1980 fiscal year merely to comply with various rules. This is where we, as consumers, enter the picture. These added costs are tacked on to the prices we pay for goods and services.

IN THE CASE OF the 1978 model year, for example, it has been estimated that the cumulative cost per car of federally-mandated features adopted in the previous decade amounted to \$666, or a staggering \$7 billion for all cars sold last year. This \$666 regulatory premium came from such requirements as catalytic converters, emission controls, stronger doors and ignition lock systems.

This is not to say that all regulatory policies should be repealed. Some do produce substantial benefits for the public. But a great many regulatory programs impose excessive and unintended costs, often far exceeding the benefits they yield.

This is a problem we must deal with--and soon.

EARLY LAST YEAR, the president issued an executive order in which he directed all federal agencies to clean up their procedures, eliminate unnecessary government regulations and issue only cost-effective, efficient rules.

The first report on the impact of the president's order was issued last month. In short, the report indicated that the order fell flat on its face. While the report showed that some progress is being made in promoting greater public participation in the regulatory process, it also demonstrated that most agencies continue to fall far short of the mark in their ability to analyze the effects of their rule-makings on the public and to consider less costly alternatives.

As the ranking Republican on the Joint Economic Committee, I am particularly concerned about the costs these regulations are imposing on our economy. In an effort to reduce these costs, therefore, I have sponsored a package of four bills which I believe will make regulations less costly and more effective.

Specifically, my bills would:

- require federal agencies, when they promulgate regulations, to select the most cost-effective method of meeting the regulatory objectives;
- enable Congress to set annual limits on the amount of private-sector compliance costs each federal agency could require by its regulations;
- require the 17 independent agencies not presently under presidential control to meet the economic analysis requirements of the previously mentioned executive order; and
- provide for a procedure whereby conflicting and duplicate federal regulations would be eliminated.

I AM CONVINCED that these measures would go a long way toward reducing the costs of government regulations which we, as consumers, are forced to bear.

We already pay more than enough in visible taxes. We should not be required to foot the bill for the hidden tax of government regulations as well.

Share the news

P.E. Building expands hours to Sundays

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

After attending the Physical Education building's Saturday hours, during a meeting Monday the WSU Athletic Department decided to add Sunday hours to their agenda.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs George Kirk said, "There was a misunderstanding between Athletic Director Don Mohr and myself regarding the Sunday hours. He didn't realize I was going to approve Sunday hours as well as extending the Saturday

schedule. Everything is straightened out now."

He continued, "We really don't know how the extra hours will effect the budget. This is something we'll find out later on."

Student Caucus President Terry Burns, who pushed hard for the additional P.E. hours, is pleased with the Sunday hours. He was unhappy when the Athletic Department announced Monday that they were only extending the Saturday hours.

BURNS SAID THAT the additional hours would not be possible

without the extra pushing done by Ombudsman Chipp Swindler, Alumni Affairs Director Pat Moran, Development Assistant Scott Hoskins and himself.

He added that the negotiating of Don Mohr was a major help in getting the proposal approved. "I believe there are five major groups being affected by the P.E. building hours: The dorm students, University Apartment residents, commuting students, faculty, and alumni."

MOHR NOTED that the first

three Sundays in November are the only ones affected.

The revised schedule looks like this:

Effective October 20 through November 17

Basketball (in the Auxiliary Gym)
Saturdays: 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Closed November 10 and 17
Sundays: 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Only includes November 4, 11, and 18

Racquetball
Saturday: 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Closed November 3
Sundays: 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Only includes November 4, 11, and 18

Swimming
Saturdays: 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sundays: 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Only includes November 4, 11, 18

Weight Room
Saturdays: 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sundays: 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Only includes November 4, 11, 18

Police increase patrols of Hamilton Hall area

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

WSU police's patrol of the Hamilton dorm has been increased due to recent complaints of mischief and harassment in that area, Officer Darlene Burdick said.

A female dorm resident complained about someone tapping on her window Monday night. However, when WSU police arrived, the tapping ceased.

ON SUNDAY, a WSU student reported that his AM-FM radio was taken from his car parked in

K lot. He said entry was gained by forcing the driver's side window open.

On Monday, \$69 was taken from a WSU student's locker in the men's locker room in the P.E. building. A pair of Levi's and other items were also taken from his locker which he left unlocked.

The same day, a Panasonic AM radio was taken from 349 Millett.

Also on Monday, the driver of a 1972 Chevrolet was backing out of a parking space when he struck the passenger side door of a 1972

Oldsmobile with his right rear bumper. There was no damage to the Chevrolet while the Oldsmobile suffered nearly \$150 in damages.

IN A MINOR accident occurring in the Bio-Sciences B lot Monday, the driver of a 1979 Chevrolet was backing out of a parking space when he struck the left rear bumper of a 1972 Ford. The Ford was attempting to go around a stopped vehicle which was waiting for the Chevrolet to pull out.

On Monday, a frustrated student lost control of his temper in the Bursar's office while attempting to get a vending machine refund.

The same day, several people complained of an elderly man trying to sell newspapers on the first floor of Millett.

Finally on Monday, a WSU student reported that his Fall B decal was taken.

Last Friday, a car parked at WSU was brutally vandalized. The headlights, windshield, dash-

board, roof, and passenger side door were all damaged. There was no estimate on the total cost of the damages.

Also on Friday, a Centerville resident attending October Daze was injured when he was struck by an automobile. He was immediately taken to a hospital by some friends. The driver of the vehicle was cited.

Fonda discusses pollution, Dept. of Energy

[continued from page 2]

like 'Star Wars.' "The executives got big bonuses, the company purchased a strip of land called Pebble Beach...a Coca-Cola bottling firm...and Aspen ski lodge, simultaneously, asking its workers to take a one-third pay cut."

"DO THEY THINK women work for the fun of it?" she asked. "Women work because they have to work."

Fonda claimed that today two paychecks are needed to keep a family out of poverty, many women are their family's sole support and all face an inflation rate of 18 percent. "We have political democracy," she concluded. "We need economic

democracy."

Fonda dedicated the rest of her time to the problems of chemical and nuclear power on the environment.

HAYDEN AND FONDA recently visited Love Canal, a housing development in New York. There chemicals dumped by the Hooker Chemical Company have started to seep into homes.

It's called 24ST, Agent Orange," she said. "This is the chemical we prayed on our so-called enemies to defoliate before bombing...I never thought we would be the enemy."

"Hooker Chemical is getting off scot-free," Fonda claimed. "The boy who robs, the one who murders, or rapes - they go to

jail...Hooker gets off scot-free." The Haydens also visited Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, home of Three Mile Island, for a town meeting.

"They stood up, one after another, and spoke to us," she related. "They asked, 'Will they tell us before or after the gas is released? Do you know anything, they won't tell us?' and 'I had to see the China Syndrome to understand what happened.'"

Fonda pointed out that the officials in the Department of Energy have a combined total of 209 years in Defense, CIA and oil companies.

"THE MEN WHO got us into Vietnam, the policy makers, when the war was over, they didn't

retire. They took over the Department. After Fonda's speech Hayden

After Fonda's speech Hayden returned to show slides of alternative communities, adding, "The new head of the Department is a former executive of Coca-Cola. The people who run these companies and departments are not experts in energy but in making money."

The lecture ended with slides of a community in California which uses solar energy, bicycles, gardens and recycling. Other slides showed similar tracts across the country. Hayden noted during the presentation that the companies which produced the solar cells not likely to succeed have either run out of funding or been

purchased by oil companies.

HAYDEN recommended an individual attempt to conserve and reuse, noting that, "If you save water, your water bills go up. If you save energy your utility bills go up. It's a reward and punishment system."

Hayden proposed he gradual shut-down of nuclear power plants already on the board as alternative sources, including wind mills, hydro-electricity and solar energy are found.

"It should be phased out gradually," he concluded, "how gradually? It took 12 hours to get the first troops to Vietnam...nine years to reach the moon. Somewhere in between the two should do."

Caucus discusses staff office hours, current events

[continued from page 1]

"and I appreciate that."

Reporting on the Student Parking Panel that took place September 27, Burn said that 300 to 500 students were in attendance and that a figure of 200, which had been reported in the Guardian was an underestimation.

BURNS FELT THAT the Panel "set the stage for further administration/student discussion."

The Caucus office in Allyn Hall, directly across from the Student

Ombudsman's Office, which hasn't been fully staffed lately, will soon be occupied by Caucus representatives or employees from 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. As a result, Caucus denied UCB the use of that office as box office.

Three new secretary/researchers and a strictly adherence to office hours by Student Caucus representatives will flesh out the number of hours the office is occupied.

ALSO MENTIONED AT the

meeting:

The School of Nursing has received accreditation from the National League of Nursing. Undergraduate accreditation is in effect until 1984, and the League will be returning to campus in December to evaluate the School at the Graduate level.

Clubs in the school of Liberal Arts have been asked to elect a representative to the Liberal Arts Sub-Caucus.

AFTER EXAMINING question-

naires from last year and talking to students, Ralph Nehrez, representative for the School of Business, has determined that the concern for Business students are the types and frequency of courses offered, a flux in the grading policy from professor to professor for the same course and a lack of faculty evaluations.

Bill Jaqu, the graduate representative, elected last year by a vote of two to one, noted that a student in the Graduate Council

has been eliminated because of what is considered to be a lack of interest. In an attempt to drum up Graduate students' interest, a proposal to form a Graduate Sub-Caucus, has been proposed.

The next Student Caucus meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the evening.

Students are encouraged to attend.

NEWS SHORTS

News shorts are a public service offered by *The Daily Guardian* to campus and area organizations.

News Shorts should be typed, double-spaced announcements of interest to the University community.

Also, News Shorts are primarily for the use of non-profit

organizations. Occasionally, paid announcements may be included.

For further information or submission of News Shorts, contact Bob Myers, News editor, at *The Daily Guardian*, 646 UC or extension 2505.

The Daily Guardian reserves the right to edit for style and space considerations.

COMING UP

Nursing Lecturer

Nurses Concerned is sponsoring speaker, Leah Curtin, RN on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m., University of Dayton, Kennedy Union, room 310.

Leah Curtin is the editor of *Supervisor Nurse*, Director of the National Center for Nursing Ethics and author of *Mask of Euthanasia*.

Leadership Lab

The Fall Leadership Lab is being held Nov. 2-4 at Pilgrim Hills Camp. All WSU students are invited and encouraged to attend. Topics that will be covered include: leadership styles, decision making, non-verbal communication, stress management, competition, assertion, and aggression. The activities are experimental; in nature, focusing on learning by doing in an informal and relaxed atmosphere. The lab is sponsored by the Student Development Office. Cost for the weekend is \$20 per person, covering food, lodging and transportation. Scholarships are available. Applications and more information can be obtained at the Student Development Office, 122 Student Services. Applications must be in by Friday, October 26.

NRC Research Programs

The National Research Council announces its 1980 Research Associateship Programs which will provide postdoctoral opportunities for scientists and engineers in the fields of Atmospheric & Earth Sciences, Chemistry, Engineering, Environmental Sciences, Life Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, Space Sciences.

NRC Research Associates will conduct research on problems largely of their own choice in selected federal research laboratories at various geographic locations in the United States. The programs are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and, in many cases, to senior investigators also. Some programs are open to non-United States nationals.

Over 200 new awards will be offered on a competitive basis in 1980. The basic annual stipend (subject to income tax) will be \$18,000 for recent recipients of the doctorate. Higher stipends will be determined for senior awardees. Awards will include relocation allowances and limited support for professional travel during tenure. Awards generally will be for one year periods. Senior applicants may request shorter tenures.

Applicants to the NRC must be postmarked by January 15, 1980. Awards will be announced in April.

Application materials and detailed information about specific opportunities for research and the federal laboratories which participate should be requested promptly from the Associateship Office, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20418, telephone (202) 389-6554.

Truman Scholarships

These scholarships are for students who will be college juniors when the awards take effect and who have outstanding potential for leadership in government service.

Recipients must be United States citizens, have college grade point averages of at least "B," be in the upper fourth of their classes, and have fields of study that will permit admission to graduate programs leading to governmental careers.

The maximum amount of each scholarship is \$5,000 per year. The intent of the Truman Foundation is to renew awards for the senior year and for up to two years of graduate study.

One applicant per state is selected. Wright State may nominate one student on the basis of the evaluation and recommendation of the University Honors Committee.

Students who wish to be considered for the Truman Scholarship should contact the Honors Office (165 Millett Hall, 873-2660) no later than November 1.

Ohio National Guard Project

The Ohio Army National Guard is preparing a videotape history of Ohio's citizen soldiers. Veterans who served with the 37th Infantry Division in the Pacific in World War II, or veterans of the 112th Combat Engineers and the 107th Armored Cavalry who served in Europe, are invited to submit photographs, documents, and other related materials for the project. The history project also welcomes similar material from World War I veterans of the 37th.

Veterans interested in assisting the project should contact the Adjutant General's Department, AGOH-10, 2825 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, 43085. A7TN: History Project.

Any material used will be returned to the owners.

Stress Management

Learn to deal effectively with the stress in your life at the Stress Clinic at Wright State University Counseling Services. The Clinic is a free service to all Wright State University students and is in operation on Mondays from 1:00-3:00 and Thursday from 2:00-4:00.

The Counseling Services is located in 133 Student Services Wing and no appointment is necessary.

For more information, drop in or call 873-3267.

TODAY GREEK

Cheerleaders Tryouts

The next scheduled clinic will be Thursday, October 11 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

The main tryout will be held on Monday, October 15 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the main gym.

SAVE

Students against Nuclear Energy (SAVE) will be meeting in 302 Allyn, Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in an attempt to form an anti-nuclear on-campus organization. For more information call 879-3055.

FRIDAY

Haunted House

The Fairborn Jaycees 2nd annual Haunted House opens Fri., October 12th, and will remain open every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday through November 3rd. Hours of operation are 7 to 12 p.m. weekends and 7 to 11 p.m. weeknights. Admission is \$1.50. This year's House is located on Dayton-Yellow Springs Rd., 1/2 mile east of Interstate 675.

MONDAY

Thesis Announcement

Ms. Nancy Futrell will present the oral defense for her thesis entitled "A Validation of Criteria for Proper Placement of the Child with Learning Disabilities in the Mainstream Classroom."

Date: October 15, 1979

Time: 10:30

Place: 322 Millett Hall Conference Room.

WSU Squash Club

Squash players unite! Right here on this campus, there exists the WSU Squash Racquet Club. Saturday morning League play with U.D., Dayton Racquet Club, YMCA, WPAFB Meadows of Catapa. Tournaments, clinics, exhibitions, challenge matches. For men and women of all skill levels. For more details call Grant Jones or John Dryden at 873-2202. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:30 at the courts.

Greek Week

Greek Week will be held on Wed., Oct. 10th, Thru Fri. Oct. 12th on the Quad. A list of events and their times is posted in Allyn Lounge. If there are any questions call Steve Spohn at 433-6952.

Toga Party

All campus Toga Party highlighting the Greek Week Festivities. Admission Greeks-free with Toga-\$1.00 without. Non-Greeks-\$0.50 with Toga-\$1.50 without. When-Oct. 13, 1979 Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the U.C. Cafeteria. Drawing for the "The Who" Concert tickets will be at 12:30 at the Toga Party.

OFFER

Cincinnati Playhouse

Student Subscriptions

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park is offering special subscriptions for students at a reduced rate.

For \$21.25 a student can get tickets to all six plays of the season in sections C or D on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday nights. This offer guarantees seats at a rate even lower than the charge for student rush tickets, which are not available until one-half hour before a performance.

Student subscribers receive all the standard Playhouse subscriber benefits--exchange privileges, the PROLOGUE newsletter, insurance against lost or stolen tickets, special discounts for special events--for this low price. Any full-time student is eligible for the discount rate.

TO ORDER STUDENT SUBSCRIPTIONS: Send \$21.25 per subscription with a note explaining your preference of evening (Tues./Wed./Thurs.), along with a copy of a student I.D. - one per subscription, please--to Cincinnati Playhouse, P.O. Box 6537, Cincinnati, OH 45206. For further information call (513) 559-9500.

Attention Blood Donors!

The Community Blood Center's Blood Mobile will be here Wed., Oct. 17, 1979, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. to take your donations. Don't forget your appointments! Walk-ins will be accepted on a space available basis only.

Ombudsman's Office

The Ombudsman's Office provides many different services to the students, faculty and administration. As an information source, the office offers a trained staff who will try to assist you with any questions you may have about university services or procedures.

The office also offers many different information sources. For example, we have handbooks on:

- Tenants Anyone?
- Handbook for Victims of Sexual Assault
- Small Claims is a People's Court
- Keeping Records: What to Discard

and many others for your reference.

For further information, contact the Ombudsman's Office, 192 Allyn Hall.

Theatre Arts Film Festival

The Motion Picture Division of the Theatre Arts Department will present *The Killing Instinct*, a film by Tim Cottrill, Wednesday, Oct. 17 in the Celebration theatre of the Creative Arts Center at 5:15 p.m. Two additional films, *We Love You* by Bob Reamer, and *Superman is Worth It* by Richard Penner, will also be shown. Admission is free.

"*The Killing Instinct*," says Cottrill, "works within and against certain generic conventions of the horror film." The film took one year to complete.

Reamer's film, *We Love You*, is adapted from the Rolling Stones song of the same title. *Superman is Worth It* by Reamer is a documentary about the comic book industry.

The next student festival is scheduled for November 7 in the Celebration Theatre.

RFLC membership 700 and growing weekly

By RORY METCALF
Guardian Music Writer

Q: What is blinding green and, at \$2.97, one of the most inexpensive status symbols around?

A: A membership card for the Rula Lenska Fan Club.

BY NOW, EVERYONE in civilized America is familiar with the name Rula Lenska, but most likely knows nothing about her, except that she seems to spend a lot of time alighting from airplanes, showing friends around London and using a variety of Alberto-Culver hair care products.

David Lewis, founder of the Interplanetary Headquarters of the Universe Division of the RLFC, readily admits that he knows little more about her than the average television viewer. Nor does he care to destroy the romantic, glamorous image she presents by the introduction of mere, mundane fact into the "poop to ponder" he publishes in his bimonthly newsletter.

"I don't throw a lot of facts into it," he comments. "I don't know a lot of facts about her, and I really don't care."

HE CONTINUES, "This isn't the Doobie Brothers Fan Club. I don't even know her birthdate, which is one of the first things a regular fan club would find out. It's all very tongue-in-cheek," he said. "We're just having a non-malicious good time. We're not ridiculing her or making a fool of her."

"Fun" is the word Lewis uses most in reference to the

club. It is, after all, the reason for the RLFC's existence.

"People like getting stuff in the mail," he explains. "That's why they subscribe to *People* or *Time* to see what they'll get each week. It's fun."

LEWIS'S OWN mailbox has been filled with comments from club members, particularly in response to his latest mailing, a pink card announcing the birth of a 7 lb. 5 oz. "nippette" to Lenska and her husband Brian Deacon.

"A lot of the people who write use the words like 'nipper,' 'nippette,' and 'poop,'" he says. He believes that his unusual language, which he speaks exactly as he writes, is one of the most appealing aspects of the club.

Lewis and the organization's members are not the only ones who enjoy the RLFC. After interviewing "The Fair One" on a radio program set up by Chicago station WIND, Lewis reports she "gave us her blessing and a laughing, rousing 'Oh thank you! This is so fun!'"

LEWIS STATES that she began the fan club for Lenska because "Carmelita Pope and Katie Winters are yesterday's news. Rula is today."

Actually it started as a joke, with Lewis' applications circulating around the office. It was when they started coming back with the ten-cent dues attached that he seriously considered going through all

the motions of a real fan club. To finance his brainchild, he raised the dues to \$2.97 (the approximate price of Alberto-Culver products).

That sum entitles the member to the blinding green card, eligibility in competitions such as "Name the Nipper" contest during Lenska's pregnancy, a discount on the official club t-shirt, and six issues of the RLFC newsletter.

SINCE THE average Lenska fan is not burning to discover the facts of her life, the newsletter concerns itself with club matters like laws and secret greetings. Lewis reveals that the third issue, now at press, will feature "pomp and protocol" to observe during Lenska's coming visit to the States.

So far, there are 700 devotees in America awaiting her arrival. Lewis stated that he originally planned to restrict membership to 24 million, but, when US recognized Red China, he raised the limit to 50 million.

Soon, he reports, the club will be able to claim its first Chinese member. One of the present members visiting the present members will be visiting the country, taking along an extra blinding green card as a goodwill gesture.

Despite his jokes, Lewis is concerned that the club will become too large and imper-

sonal. The RLFC has been written about in *Time*, *Us* and other publications, and Lewis feels Johnny Carson's running gags about Lenska for the past week or two may be leading into a mention of the fan club.

This publicity—none of which has been initiated by Lewis—has brought a number of new members.

IF THE RLFC continues growing, it may be divided into chapters, so members can gather and hold Rula Lenska film festivals. "Alberto-Culver

commercials and the out-takes to show," says Lewis.

He is not sure what the future of the club will be. He has committed himself to six issues only (anyone who sends their dues to the RLFC at 3455 Robina, Berkeley, MI 48072 will receive everything that the first members got, regardless of when they join). "I don't know what I'm going to do after that," he says. "If it goes on, I may have to make it bigger and ask for more money."



To Kill A Mockingbird

Thurs. Oct. 11 7:00 pm

Fri. Oct. 12 2:15 pm

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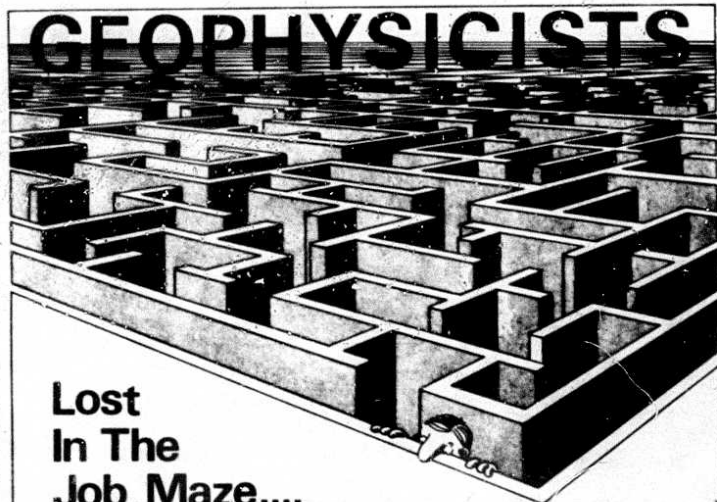
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Wright State Sports

Weather man beats WSU baseball team

By **CHUCK ARBAUGH**
Guardian Associate Writer

The Wright State baseball scrimmage against Sinclair scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was cancelled due to wet grounds. Weather permitting, the game will be re-scheduled to be played on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

The rainy field conditions

postponed the Raider's chance to avenge an earlier loss this fall to Sinclair. The two clubs played a doubleheader, with Sinclair winning the opener, 6-4. However, Wright State took the second game, with some superb pitching, 4-0.

Coach Ron Nischwitz cited Chris Conter and Bruce Smith as the team's standout players in the twinbill.

OTHER THAN THE single loss to Sinclair, the WSU baseball team has come out on top in their other scrimmages this fall.

The Raiders defeated the University of Dayton in their opening game by a score of 8-3. Coach Nischwitz commented on his two outstanding players in that game by saying, "I felt that our pitcher, Keith Robinson, threw a very fine game. We also got a tremendous

lift when pinch-hitter Greg Nischwitz hit a 3-run triple."

WSU's other game this fall was played against Ohio Northern. The Raiders triumphed, 7-2, aided by a fine pitching effort by starter Greg Nischwitz and reliever Trent Thompson.

COACH RON NISCHWITZ believes that his team is showing

some rather good signs in these early tune-up games. "Basically, we haven't really swung the bat the way I had hoped we would." He added, "Out pitching has proved to be strong, which is what I anticipated. Our hitting will improve, but, the key thing I think we have to work on now, is determining who are the starters, and who are going to be at second base, third base and center field," said Nischwitz.

Volleyballers strive to improve record in second half

By **WANDA MURPHY**
Guardian Associate Writer

Midway through its season, the WSU women's volleyball team possesses a record of 10-10. Peggy Wynkoop, in her seventh year as head coach, calls this club her best group with the deepest bench and the strongest in both "ability and supportive attitude."

Though the team is below the win-loss record Wynkoop had anticipated at the stage in the

season, she is "not disappointed," in its play. She admits that she is not completely satisfied with the record, but feels great pride in the unit. The squad believes that nothing beats winning, but having played is almost as satisfying. The season goal is to peak as a unit by Nov. 9 for the OASW Divisional Championships, and the club is optimistically working to get there.

INITIALLY IN practice the

team concentrated on sharpening the fundamental skills and used drills designed for three, four, or six players. Coach Wynkoop's philosophy is to take the game apart, improve each facet and put it all together for winning volleyball.

Sessions now consist of combinations of skills and more competitive practicing. The team is also working much harder on the court in matches and learning

the fine points of the game through inter-collegiate experience.

At the onset of the season the young club of four freshman, six sophomores and two seniors was striving to gain confidence and to develop consistency. The team members received a tremendous boost in their confidence level this past weekend when they took second place in the Bearcat Invitational at the University of

Cincinnati. Wynkoop knows that her players are "capable," but simply need to "show themselves" their potential.

CONSISTENCY HAS BEEN a real problem all year. It tends to be one of those intangibles that can't be coached or learned, but rather happens through team effort and determination.

The team's greatest asset is undoubtedly its unity. They are the most "together" team Wynkoop has ever coached and she notes that they are easy to keep together because they all genuinely like each other.

In the season thus far, coach and team alike agree that they are striving toward high goals but are "still working to get there."

Rugby
WSU vs. U.D. Rugby football, Friday, Oct. 12, 7:00 p.m., Beljan Field, U.D.



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